# SPAIN

The English and French Ambassadors Presented to President Serrano.

Diplomatic Compliments and Official Hope-Spanish Executive Thanks to France.

MADRID, Oct. 4, 1874. Mr. Layard, Minister of Great Britain, and M. de Chaudordy, the newly appointed Minister of France, were received by President Serrano last evening with the customary ceremonies and presented their credentials.

M. de Chaudordy, addressing the President, hoped that the difficulties of Spain, which now seemed passing away, would soon wholly disappear, and gave expression to the wisnes of his government for continued friendship between the

Marshal Serrano thanked the Minister for his cordial expression, and fully reciprocated the friendly desires of France.

Mr. Layard, on presenting his credentials, declared his confidence in the triumph of the Spanish government in the present crisis.

THE REPUBLIC NOT MENTIONED. It was noticeable that both Ministers addressed Serrano as President of the Executive Power, and in their speeches made no allusion to the Republic.

#### ENGLAND.

Relief for the Sufferers by the Gunpowder Explosion.

LONDON, Oct. 4, 1874. A meeting will be held to-morrow at which steps are to be taken to obtain government relief for the sufferers by the gunpowder explosion in Re-

The Duke of Northumberland Considering the Question of Religious Prolession.

LONDON, Oct. 5-5:30 A. M. The Daily Telegraph learns from a Catholic dignitary that the Duke of Northumberland is about to become a convert to the Catholic faith. The report is considered doubtful.

#### DENMARK AND GERMANY.

Cabinet Complications Concerning Schleswig.

The New Free Press reports that Denmark has sent a note to Berlin with reference to the expulsion of Danes from Schleswig. The note cites the various treaties by virtue of which Danish subjects in Prussia are to enjoy all privileges accorded to most favored nations, and seeks to show that they are liable to expulsion only for

#### ROME.

The Pope's Letter to Fresident Mac Wahon-His Holiness Upholds the Law of Neutrality.

ROME, Oct. 4, 1874. La-Liberia says the Pope's letter to President MacMahon was written in reply to an announcement of the withdrawal of the man-of-war Orenoque from Civita Vecchia.

The Pope recognized the reasons for this measure, but declares that he would not have used the vessel to quit Rome under any circumstances. Ultramontane journals represent that the Pope desired the recall of the Orenoque, in order that France might be no longer exposed to complaints

#### THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

and menaces on this account.

The Insurrection Becoming Formidable-The Fleet Proclaims for General Mitre.

R10 JANEIRO, Oct. 3, 1874. The insurrection in the Argentine States continues and is becoming formidable. The fleet has declared for General Mitré, the

leader of the movement. The insurgent forces have assembled at Chivilcoy and San Martin.

GOVERNMENT ACTION FOR DEFENCE.

The government at Buenos Ayres is taking vigorous measures to meet the storm. The chambers been mobilized, and a state of siege has been proclaimed in the provinces of Buenos Ayres, Sauta Fé Entrerios, Arrecites and Corrientes.

LACK OF PRESS ENTERPRISE. The newspapers at Buenos Ayres have suspended

THE PRESIDENT'S JOURNEY WESTWARD.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1874. President Grant and wife arrived here to-night and stopped at the Grand Hotel. It is expected that on Tuesday he will leave, en route for St. Louis, Galena and Chicago, and thence to Wash-

# BRIGHAM YOUNG'S CONDITION.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 4, 1874. Brigham Young is reported as gradually convalescing, though he is hardly considered out of danger.

# TRAGIC RIOT.

A Bloody Affray Near Silver City, Nev .-Four Men Killed and One Mortally Wounded. SILVER CITY, Oct. 3, 1874.

A terrible affray took place to-night at Waller's Defeat, or the Lower Justice Hoisting Works. Two men were instantly killed, two have died since, and a fith will not live over the night. There has been trouble among the trustees of the Justice Mining Company, Two parties are fight-

Justice Mining Company, Two parties are fighting for the control of the company. One side is represented by Mr. Minear, tresident of the company, who appointed N. Kellogg as Superintendent that the present Superintendent.

Trouble has been anticipated for the last two days. This evening, at about seven o'clock, a party of men headed by Mr. Kellogg, the newly apointed superintendent, went to Waller's Defeat Works. When near the works they were warned off. Instead of obeying they made a rush for the entrance, when shooting commenced on both sides. The following are the names of the killed:—W. Kellogg and M. Kane Reilly. J. Brown was mortally wounded. The men who were killed are represented as being most desperate characters. The affair caused great excitement in the vicinity of told Hill. Saiple, one of the wounded men, died during the night.

# FIRES IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Oct. 4, 1874. There was an incendiary fire in S. B. Coffin's block, on Railroad avenue and Hyde Park, on Saturday night. The building, a wooden structure. saturday night. The building, a wooden structure, was used as a boarding bouse and dining saloon.

Loss, \$5,000; fully covered by insurance.

There was a fire this morbing at No. 32 India street, occupied by Thayer, Brigham & Co., cotton; and Latz & Prince, oils and varnishes. About fifty bales of cotton were rendered worthless, causing a loss of \$5,000. The stock of oils, &c., was not materially damaged.

# PIRE AT FALL RIVER.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 4, 1874. A Fall River despatch says that the sash and blind factory of Favor Brothers was partly destroyed by fire last night. The building and stock were valued at \$13,0.0, and were insured for \$10,000 in the following companies, viz.:—German American, of New York, \$1,500; Tradesman's, of New Orleans, \$1,000; Globe, of Chicago, \$1,500; Atlas, of Hartiord, \$1,500; Lancasnire, England, \$2,000, and the Orlental, of Jersey City, \$1,000.

# NOMINATION DECLINED.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 4, 1874. The Republican of to-morrow morning will print a letter from George M. Stearns, of Chicopee, declining for private reasons to be a caudi-date for Congress in this district.

#### WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4, 1874. Packing Up at Army Headquarters. The furniture of Army Headquarters is being packed for transportation to St. Louis. The office here will be closed on Monday. General Sherman and family will leave Washington for St. Louis the latter part of this week.
The Virginius Affair and Our Claim

Against Spain. Whether there is truth or not in the report of a foreign journal that S ain has paid the indemnity demanded by Great Britain in the Virginius case in behalf of her subjects, it is certain that our government is still pressing upon Spain the importance of an arrangement by which the United States' demand may be satisfied. The Spanish government, as heretofore, refers to the state o the country as an excuse for its non-action and prefers counter claims against the United States. Operations of the Mints and Assay Offices.

The following is a statement of the operations of the mints and assay offices during the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1874:-

Total amount received and operated

658 16 silver, was produced from the mines of the

United States. COINAGE. 
 Gold.
 \$50,442,690 00

 Silver trade dollars
 3,588,200 00

 Subsidiary coin.
 2,394,701 3

 Minor collage
 \$11,925 00
 Total coinage..... \$56,838,216 30 The difference between the amount of deposits and the amount of coined is due to the redeposits.

which amounted to \$23,356,557 44. Fine gold and bars of standard or above \$20,901,112 59 Imported gold 10,584,705 41 Total gold.....\$31,485,818 90 

Total silver..... \$6,847,799 18 The coinage of trade dollars, including the amount coined to the close of September 30, 1874, is more than half of the entire amount from 1793 to 1873, inclusive of the old silver dollar. General Pope's Inspection of

Point.
At the request of the Secretary of War General John Pope has devoted the past week or ten days to a thorough examination of the course of study and condition of affairs at the West Point Military Academy, with a view to making such recom mendations in regard thereto as his personal ob-

#### Leavenworth, where he will prepare his report. AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Opera House - First Sunday

Operatic Concert. The first of a series of Sunday concerts at this splendid theatre took place last evening, some of the principal members of the Strakosch Italian Opera taking part in the attractive numbers of the programme. The orchestra, under the experienced leadership of Mr. S. Behrens, played the overture to "Stradella," the allegretto from the eighth symphony of Beethoven and the march from "Tannhaeuser." The principal feature of novelty was the American debut of Mile. Donadio, one of the prime donne of the troupe. She sang two well known test pieces for light bravura singers, the shadow song from "Dinorah" and "Una voce poco fa" from "Il Barbiere." Her voice is a high. clear, pleasant soprano, the timbre being of a rather brilliant order, and the higher notes particularly crystal-like and penetrating. The timidity and nervousness attending a first appearance interfered somewhat with her execution of the trying fluid passages of Rossini, but in the selection from Meyerbeer's beautiful opera Mile. Donadio sang with a degree of brio and effect that brought down the house. This success was all the more notable with the memory of Di Murska resh in the minds of the habitués of the Grand Opera House concerts. An appearance in opera in a congenial role will, doubless, make Mile. Donadio a favorite at the Academy. Surgora Potentini sang and, although the remarkable dramatic excellence of her voice was apparent, and recalled recollec-tions of Zucchi, whom she closely resembles as a singer, yet her proper sphere is the opera, and in concert she cannot be regarded as a success. Beniratelli sang the serenade from "Don Pas-quale" very charmingly, and in the concerted pieces he acquited himself admirably. The most pieces be a quited himself admirably. The most unbounded praise is due the artistic rendering of the two airs of the paze in "Gli Ugonotti" by the queen of contraitos, Miss Cary. Signor Tiovini, the basso, sang Leporello's first air in "Bon Giovanni," and Signor Morosini piayed a manasia in "Ernani," by Liszi, on the piano. The quintet from "Un ballo en maschera," and the immortal quartet from "Ripoietto," lound special leatures of attraction on the bill. The latter was rendered of attraction on the bill. The latter was rendered by Mile. Donadio, Miss Cary, Signor Benitateln and Mr. Hall. The second concert takes place on

# The Mark Smith Memorial.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-I was to have made a bit or a speech at the forth. coming Mark Smith benefit, at Booth's Theatre, but I got myself excused because I found that I was not going to be able to leave home at that time. In your notice of the benefit, two days ago, you mentioned me and my proposed talk, and so my present correction seems a proper thing to make. I am sorry, indeed, that business requirements debar me from contributing my little nelp to this most excelent enterprise.

MARK TWAIN.

HARTFORD, Oct. 3.

# THE CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4, 1874. The Congregational Council before adjournment disposed of all the resolutions concerning the consolidation of the philanthropic and religious societies; passed the seventh resolution, advising the Congregational Society to be disembarrassed of all work incongruous with a business enterprise, with view to the publication of Sunday School literature of a high order: also passed the substitherature of a high order; also passed the substi-tute for the eighth resolution, declaring it advisa-ble to consolidate the various magazines, and in-definitely postponed the finth resolution, which provided for the appointment of a committee to aid in consummating the consolidation and to re-port at the next Council. Saturday evening the Rey. Mr. Beard read a paper on "The Development of the Latent Power in Our Churches."

# PRISON REFORM IN MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, Oct. 4, 1874. The prison reform meetings in Temple Hall, which were begun last spring, resumed to-day. John P. Augustus compared the prison systems of other States to the detriment of that in force in Massachusetts, Mr. Lincoln related scenes, of which he was an eye-witness, in the management of the South Boston House of Correction, which he considered a disgrace to humanity.

# A FEARFUL ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4, 1874. William H. Curran, or Mansfield, Ohio, attempted suicide at Delaware on Friday night by opening arteries with a small pocket knife. When next morning he was covered with blood, which flowed from lorty wounds in the throat, arms, chest and legs. He will probably recover. The alleged cause for the act is business reverses.

# WAS THIS CHARLEY ROSS?

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4, 1874. Charley Ross has again been seen and in this city this time. A man was struck by the resemblance to the widespread photograph of a little blance to the widespread photograph of a fittle boy who entered a dining room in this city Satur-day night in company with a woman claiming to be his mother. The gentleman made arrange-ments to have them followed, but after pursuing them some time the trail was lost. He is confi-cient that he saw the kidnapped boy.

# THE WEATHER IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding day of last 

6 A. M 55	54	- 6	r.	M 04	D
9 A. M 64	56	9	P.	M 67	5
2 M 68	58	12	P.	M 62	4
verage temperature	yes	ter	day		551
verage temperature	for	COL	re	sponding date	
leat week					631

MAD BULLS.

A Drove of Texan Steers Ranging the City.

Thirty-three Persons Gored or Run Down by the Furious Bovines.

#### LIST OF CASUALTIES.

Exciting Scenes and Incidents of the Chase.

A most disastrous and unprecedented calamity occurred in the city yesterday. A drove of wild Texan steers were on their way to the cattle market in this city en route for Buffalo, and while being conveyed from Weehawken by the Forty-second street ferry escaped from their drunken or careless drivers. The cattle scattered throughout the streets and avenues of the metropolis wounding and injuring men, women and children, and diffusing terror and absolute consternation among our citizens. Up to a late hour last evening reports had been received that over thirty-three persons had been more or less severely injured, some of whom are young children. The conduct of the police was absurd, excepting in a few instances, and it seemed as if a riot was transpiring in the metropolis, for five or six hours, lasting until nearly ten o'clock in the evening. It is not known how many of the injured will die as yet, but some are very badly bruised internally, and some others will, no doubt, be disfigured for life. About half-past seven o'clock a bull came

tearing down Broadway from the direction of

Canal street, pursued by a large crowd of yeiling

lads and foolish men. This bull, like all the

rest, had no perceptible madness, and was trying vainly to escape from the infuriated crowd. He finally broke from his pursuers at Chambers street, and was seen by the lights of the street lamps to make his way toward the city Hall, amid uproarious shouts of "He's going to call on Havemeyer!" and other equally senseless cries. Word was sent to Captain Leary, of the Twenty-sixth precinct, which is located in the City Hall basement, and in the meantime the crowd swelled to very large proportions. The bull ran to and iro in a mandiin manner, affected by servation and reflection may suggest. He has now the shouts and worrying of the crowd, and soon completed his examination and returned to Fort a detachment of police sallied out of the Hall and made an endeavor to capture the taurine. But by this time the animal was thoroughly frightened, being in the condition of Jeff Davis. who wanted to be left alone. The bull capered around, and the young blackguards asembled made all the number of the Ordinance police clustered around the bovine and looking rather helpiess finally drove him into the large chained grass plot on the west side of the Park, between Murray and Warren streets. Here the bull began to graze from the iresh grass in a most peaceful way, and would have remained there, no doubt, until this morning and until been filled with grass were it not acted in such police lazy and careless way that all the young lads were allowed to scream and run around and run off and on and make such stampedes all the while that the bull was keeping very quiet and munching the grass. Presently, a young man who held a long clothes line having a noose at its end, stole from under a tree, and told the young men who were chasing in the vicinity that he was about to lasso the animal. This young man seemed to be quite confident, and being asked by a HERALD reporter present if he knew how to catch a bull with lasso, replied with great determination that he knew all about it, as he had been one of the drivers of the berd, part of which had escaped. Two scouts were sent out to head the bull from the Broadway side of the plot, and the young the Broadway side of the plot, and the young man jumped in with his clothes line and stole to ward the bull, a dark moving object, whose surface was laintly visible among the trees. But the bull was wide awase, and, watching the movements of his persecutors, made a running jump across the chains and dashed, with the speed of a locomotive, into Broadway. Then a general skedaddle ensued, the entire crowd breaking right and left, some of the men and how impungations best. some of the men and boys jumping into basements and others running up stoops, stairways and into dark entries. A large number went for security to the rear stone steps of the City Halt and took refuge there. The bull ran down Warren street furiously and leaped over every obstruction in his way. As soon as they saw him turn tail the crowd again assembled and started down Warren street in inll-chase after the bewildered animal. But the Ordinance poince, who are a body or old and superanuated men, who should have shot the buil without deay, allowed him to escape, and made no attempt to follow. This same buil had been allowed to graze in the park for an hour and a half, and yet no attempt was made to kill him, although the young blackguards in the crowd were allowed to grive him as near madnes as was ome of the men and boys jumping into bull without deay, ahowed him to escape, and made no attempt to slow. This same buil had been allowed to graze in the park for an hour and a hail, and yet no attempt was made to kil him, although the young blackguards in the crowd were allowed to drive him as near madnes as was possible. The scene in Warren street was simply terriole. This street, which is a great business locality, the daughters and wives and female relations of the junitors of the different places of business were sitting with their husbands and brothers and sweethearts, some of them being in quite affectionate groups, at doorways when the buil tore down the street. Never were lovers or sweethearts separated so quickly as they were on this occasion. The demon shouts of the crowd, the wild appearance of the buil and the tramp of hurrying seet were enough for the lovers, some of whom run right and left, leaving their sweethearts and wives to be gored by the horns of the oull, or to be trampied to jelly by his powerful feet. Finally the oull got away and ran up Greenwich street, to be disposed of later in the evening. Every lew doors a shot would be fired at the buil, now of which seemed to take effect. These shots were fired in the most reckless manner amid the crowd, and the buil was borning one of oll ways and ran up of the buil was the chase. Men came builes, who seemed to spring out of the earth. It was runored early in the evening that Theodore Tilton and Frank Moulton, who have been seen in the upper part of the Fifteenin Ward early in the evening had been met by an inturiated buil and had been severily injured, but this rumor proved to be unlounted as both of these gentlemen were known to be safe at a late hour last evening.

Serroant Douglas, of the Sixth precinct, had a very strange experience as he related it, among the buils. Two of the herd of buils got into the Sixth ward by some mistake, evidently having intended to form in some district where the people were less prepared for action and destruction. The sergeant built ran had eve

scenes, an element of the indicrous, and atthough
there were a great many people injured yet there
were hosts of the most humorous incidents. Mr.
John Pyne, the well-known bookselier of Nassau
street, saw at about hail-past seven o'clock in the
evening a buil in Third avenue, near fighteenth
street and a man holding on by his tail. The buil
was making frantic attempts to get away, while
the man was holding him hard and fast in the
most amusing manner. A man said about ten
o'clock last night that he heard that the buils had

carried an true lower Assembly districts, and that all the number of the second properties of the Eighteenth ward, was finally driven into an oren too on East Seven was finally driven into an oren too on East Seven pointe hald been making a larget of it in animal for some time, a Mr. Charles Hickman, humber dealer, came out win a double-barrieles shatzun, head soon terminand its exhatence. The pointe had been making a larget of the mindle shatzun, head soon terminand its exhatence. The pointe had soon terminand its exhatence. The pointe had soon terminand its exhatence. The pointe field greatly relieved when they found that his poor creature was among the chings that were.

About hall-past seven civics the ward became a seene of frantic extitemant. A muffled noise of human voices intiged with gun shots and the corticinent growing momentarily more in proportions, sorting tory, his cyes shake with rage, and bounding like a deer, new downward into spot, the nowis and excitement growing momentarily more in the lower with the spot, the nowis and excitement growing momentarily more in the lower with the spot, the nowis and excitement growing momentarily more in the lower with the spot, the nowis and excitement growing momentarily more in the lower with the spot, the nowis and the control of the control of the point west and then northward to Murray. By this time upwards of lorty policemen and an immense concourse of people were close on the buil's heels, firing, out with no visible effect. Several men who knew the course the steer was taking, ran to the foot of Murray street and drew wagons, trucks, hand carts, &c. across West street, thus erecting an impassable barricade. As the buil heared this structure he was severely wounded by a pistol short in the leg and fell to the ground. Thereupon two young men—Messrs, J. P. O'Riordan, snoemaker, of No. 127 Liberty street, and Charles Huber, saloon keeper, of No. 160 Greenwich street—who had ioined carly in the pursuit, fell upon him with two big butcher knives and cut his throat. Several men held him fast by the horns, and it gave the crowd enough to do to hold him down during the strugge that followed the cutting of his throat. On the animal's race down town he struck several persons, who must have been more or less severely injured, out whose names it was difficult to obtain, as they were almost instantly carried to their respective homes. The excitement consequent on the pursuit was inten-ined by the rumor that came to many cars that a whole drove of animals had broken loose in the upper part of the city and were spreading destructhat came to many ears that a whole drove of animals had broken loose in the upper part of the city and were spreading destruction in all directions. A sharp tookout was consequently kept towards the four points of the compass, and every ghostly looking black object that came to view in the streets was set down as a mad bind. About the same hour in which the existence of the above mentioned quadruped was brought to a close, a scene by far more painful and dangerous was witnessed in the most crowded quarter of the city, along the Bowerly from Grand street to Tenth. An immense throng stood along the Bowery when the rumor of the presence of mad steets went abroad and spread with telegraphic rapidity. The number Bowery from Grand street to Tenth. An immense throng stood along the Bowery when the rumor of the presence of mad steers went abroad and spread with telegraphic rapidity. The number gradually increased, until there were upward of three thousand people bresent. The first proof given of the escape of the animals was the sudden appearance of one of them at the corner of the Bowery and Fourth street. He stopped for an instant, and then, striking an unknown lady at the corner of Broome street, knocked her heavily to the ground. Sergeant Maioney who had rushed out of the Beekman street station flouse, not so much for the parpose of shooting the animal as for that of preventing the excited multitude from using their frearms with recklessness, for the frequent discharge of guns and pistols by this time was like a fusiliade, though it had no effect upon the animal. The Sergeant pursued him up Bowery and Fourth avenue to Tenth street, back again turough the same thoroughfare to Broome, turough Broome to Enzaceth, to Hester, to the Bowery and to Broome, where Officer Donavan, thinking that the animal was mant with fatigue and wounds, junged toward him and seized him by the norms. He was instantly tossed into the air by the ierocious beast, and failing with a thind upon the street received injuries which necessitated his removal to the Park Hospital. Amid the shouting and fring of the oppulace, Sergeant Maioney raised his voice and begged the people not to use their firearms, lest some person might be killed. His advice was only partially heeded, however. Maioney, assisted by several citizens and officers, procured a rope and la-soed the oul, after which he procured a carving kinfe at the Occidental Hotel and cut the hamstrings, when the animal was speedily despatched. It was a long time before the alarm and consideration of the tarong subsided, many persons expressing lears for the safety of friends whom they supposed to have been injured by the animals in other portions of the metropolis.

PIFTY SHOTS IN A BULL.

The vic

The vicinity of Eighth street, near Third avenue, was also the scene of great excitement. About seven o'clock last evening a couple of bullocks came dashing down the above street, one of them running up Third avenue, thence through Fourteenth street to avenue C, followed by a large crowd and about twenty policemen. One of the officers tried to stato the buil with a large knile, but was unsuccessful, while no less than fifty snots perforated his body. He was at last killed at the corner of Seventeenth street and avenue C.

A BULL THAT WANTED CANDY.

One of the bulls, after paying a complementary visit to the Fifth ward and obtaining several complimentary testimonias in the snape of bullets from Candain Petuv and his men, started down

plimentary testimonials in the snape of bullets from Captain Petry and his men, started down

primentary testimonials in the snape of bunets from Captain Petry and his men, started down to visit Captain Williamson's precinct. Reaching Chambers street square he took refuge for a short time in front of Ridley & Co.'s confectionery store, opposite the "Cosmopolitan Hotel." It was presumed that the poor beast was beginning to weaken under the many shots that had pierced his body. About two hundred policemen had by this time followed in his wake, and they at once began to barricade the streets.

The West Broadway cars were stopped, and carts of every description were seized and planted across fludson street and West Broadway, while no less than from two to three hundred boxes were piled up at the several street crossings. Then commenced a fearful attack, volley after volley rent the air from the little pop gaus in the hands of the police. It was an anusing sight to see our noble policemen peeping over the tops of the empty boxes and blazing away, while the bunortunate beast stood the fire, apparently unconcerned, and looking perfectly indifferent at all that was going on around him. It was evident, however, that several of the shots struck him; but Ridley & Co.'s building received the most of them. Finally the buil turned and quietly started on a trot down Chambers street. As he did so Officer R. W. Foster, of the Fifth precinct, received a strayshot in the right side and had to be conveyed to the Third precinct station house, and from thence to the Park Hospital. The crowd, which must bave numbered over 2,000, followed down Chambers street, hooting and hallooing—in fact, apparently more crazy than the poor beast itself. Down to the loot of Chambers street ran the buil, who finally songht refuge on the Erie dock, The end of the pier was soon barricaded with

apparently more crazy than the poor beast itself. Down to the loot of Chambers street ran the bull, who finally sought reluge on the Eris dock, The end of the pier was soon barricaded with carts, and then the daring policomen climbed up on top of the shed covering the Erie dock and commenced popping away again with their shot-guns; but it was all to no purpose. They seemed to have little or no effect.

A COMMUNISTIC BULL.

Finally the bull seemed to regain new life, and with one dash made for the barricade and planting his horns beneath the bottom of a four wheel cart, sent it flying in the air. The crowd Low flew in every direction, and away up West street ran the bull, followed by two or tarce of the blue coats. A dead chase now ensued to the corner of Franklin street. One James Coughlin was koocked down, but escaped with but slight injuries. Crossing Canal street the bull made a break for a car and carried away a window. It then kept on its course till it reached Spring street, when it turned and ran down by Spring street market. Here several shots were again fired at the animal, but with apparently no effect. About 100 policemen, bearing clubs in one hand and pistols in the other, could have been seen following the dumb brute. At last it ran over by the gateway of the Desbrosses street ferry and came to a standstill.

Several shots from pistols were here fired, and

it ran over by the gateway of the Desbrosses street ferry and came to a standstill.

Several Shots from pistols were here fired, and finally a store keeper on West street came out with a breech-loading rifle, and after working nimself up towards the animal took deliberate aim behind a telegraph pole, and, after firing three shots, had the satisfaction of seeing the buil stagger and fail. He had no sooner dropped when a butcher ran up and cut his throat, thus putting an end to one more of the droye. It was certainly one of the finest specimens of Western stock ever brought into the New York market.

How the Bills got Loose.

The drove consisted of eleven, and were said to be of the finest ever transported from Texas. They were consigned to a party in Buffalo and shipped to New York by the way of the Eric fiailroad. They were driven across the ferry about boon yesterday, and while those who had them in charge, a man and a boy, were crossing the east side of the city, the cattle got bewildered, and three of them ran off in separate directions. The drivers were compelled to run after them, and this caused others to join in the race, and it is said that several fired sticks and stones at them, which was the sole cause of getting them cray with fear, it was but the work of an hour before the whole drove was scattered from one end of the city to another.

Two steers committing Suicide.

August Albert, forty-eight years of age, living at No. 20 Chrystie street, kn. cked down and severely injured at the corner of Chambers and Chatham irving Grace, an employe at Park Hospital, knocked down, and had an arm and toigh proken. Ann Gallagner, aged sixty-five years, of Elm street, near Worth, knocked down and severely injured at the corner of Chatham and Chambers streets. Taken to Park Hospital.

streets. Taken to Park Hospital.

Roundsman Ryan and Officer Alback, of the Fourth precinct, slightly injured at the corner of Broadway and Read streets.

Alice Crawford, aged firty, of No. 22 Albany street, run over in West street and badly bruised. Taken to Park Hospital.

James Quinn, of No. 272 West street, knocked down in West street and slightly injured.

Officer Fosier, of the Third precinct, accidentally shot in rectum while in pursuit of a steer. Seriously injured.

Catherine Nagles, aged forty-three, of No. 504 Broome street, knocked out of a wagon by steer at the corner of Grand and Crosby. Not seriously

Sergeant Maloney, of the Second precinct po-lice, was knocked down by a steer at the corner of the Bowery and Stanton street.

Officer Denovan, of the Second precinct, was tossed in the air by a steer at the corner of the Bowery and Broome street. Seriously injured. Albert Pohl, of No. 37 Bond street, was knocked down and slightly injured at the corner of the

Sowery and Bond street.

Frank Mangin, Jr., of No. 285 Mott street, was knocked down and severely injured at the couner of the Bowery and Bond street while trying to protect Miss Emma Ramsey. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

One of the wild steers, on his rampage through

thoison street, attacked a young woman named Eliza Williams, who was crossing the street at the time, and carried her at least one block on his horns and flung her in the air.

Dennis Drisca, aged eight years, injured by a stray shot fired at a steer. Wound in forearm;

stray shot fired at a steer. Wound in forearm; ball passed out near elbow.

Officer O'Reily, of the Fifth precinct, jumped off a car to shoot a bullock, when the animal jumped for the officer, tossed him in the gutter and gored his head and lace severely.

D. C. Evans, of the United States Appraiser's store, was knocked down by a steer in Laight street and severely injured about the head. He was taken to his hotel.

Hugh Riley, of No. 117 West Thirtieth street, was injured by a steer that ran into a stable where he was working.

was working.
Cornelius O'Connor, watchman in lumber yard, of Cornelius O'Connor, watchman in lumber yard, of No. 344 East Twenty-first street, was gored and tossed in the air by a steer and received a bad scalp wound at corner of Seventeenth street and avenue B. He was removed to Beilevae Hospital.

Thoms Cody, bartender, No. 236 West Twenty-seventh street, was severely injured by a buil, at Third avenue and Eighteenth street. Taken to Beilevue Hospital.

James Coughin, of the Fifth ward, was injured in the left ya steer.

Mary stewart, of Grove street, was knocked down corner of Worth street and Broadway. Severely injured about the head.

Carl Stewart, husband of the above, injured in the left arm.

the left arm.

Effie Long, a little girl, aged ten years, knocked down and cut about the head and face at the corner of Greenwich and Desbrosses streets. Taken home.

home.

Maggie Slater, No. 156 Greenwich street, was thrown into the air at the corner of Cortland and Greenwich streets.

An unknown policeman was thrown under a wagon at the corner of Cedar and Church streets. Several persons were injured on Greenwich street whose names could not be ascertained.

street whose names could not be ascertained.

SLAUGHTERED BEF.
Sergeant Maioney, of the Second precinct, killed a steer in the Bowery after a long chase, during which several people were severely injured by being knocked down.

A citizen shot a buil at the foot of Desbrosses street at eight P. M.

Captain Kennedy shot and killed a steer in Frankin street, near Centre.

Officer Barry shot and killed a steer at the corner of Bond street and the Bowery.

Officer Henely, of the Twenty-seventh precinct, shot and killed a steer opposite No. 102 West street.

At nine P. M. a steer was killed by a citizen at At nine P. M. a steer was killed by a citizen at the corner of Park place and West street. Omcer Hanley, of the Sixth precinct, killed a steer in Elizabeth street, near Canal. Charles Heckman, of No. 41 East Seventeenth street, killed a bull in avenue B, near Seventeenth

street, killed a bull in avenue B, near Seventeenth street.

Two steers ran through the gate at the ferry, foot of Houston street, and jumping overboard were drowned, and foated off with the tide.

A bull was shot and killed in the Central Park by an officer.

An officer killed a steer in Union square and another in Teath street, near Fifth avenue.

A steer was killed at the corner of Teath street and Third avenue.

# OBITUARY.

Luther P. Wetherby, M. D.

The Louisville, Ky., journals of the 2d inst. report the occurrence, in Middletown, of the death of Dr. Luther P. Wetnerby, Marshal of the Chancery Court. Dr. Wetherby was born in the State of New York, and when about nineteen years of age went to Louisville, a poor, but energetic youth, and became a student in the Kentucky Medical School, from which he graduated in the year 1855. Several gentlemen interested in his wellare endeavored to get him the position of resident graduate at the hospital, but, iailing in that, obtained for him the position of hospital apothecary at the Workhouse, where he prosecuted his studies for about two years, when he abandoned the position and removed to Middletown to practise his profession, in which he was eminently successful. In the beginning of the war he joined the Fifteenth Kentucky regiment, and remained in the army for about two years, and then returned to Middletown. In 1868 Dr. Wetherby was appointed by Marshal Wellman, of the Chancery Court, his deputy, which position he held until the last election, when he became a candidate for the position of Marshal, and was elected after one of the most exciting canvasses for election in the history of Louisville. Several gentlemen interested in his wellare en-

Judge A. G. Miller, of Wisconsin. Mr. A. G. Miller, for thirty-five years United States Judge of the district of Wisconsin, died at his residence in Milwankee on Thursday morning. October 1, of apoplexy. Judge Miller was born in Pennsylvania, where his youth and early man-hood were passed. He went to Milwaukee in 1838 hood were passed. He went to Milwaukee in 1838 as a Territorial Judge, under appointment of President Van Bureu. In 1845 President Polk appointed him District Judge of Wisconsin, and that position he held until January last, when he resigned. At the time the Fugitive Slave law was passed he vigorously iollowed it out, and succeeded in obtaining the imprisonment of S. M. Booth, who had been actively engaged in operating the Milwaukee division of the "underground railway." Having him convicted he was first to sign a petition to the President for parion. Judge Milier was an old-line democrat, and one of the main supports of his party in Wisconsin.

Captain Grant, an Anglo-Indian Naval Hero. [From the Edinburgh Scotsman, Sept. 23.]

Captain Grant, of Barnolm, Kirkcudbrightshire, senior officer of the late Indian Navy, died at his residence on Tuesday, at the advanced age of eighty-two years. His was no ordinary life; it was as full of adventure as that of any nero of romance. He joined the flonorable East India ran of in separate directions. The drivers were compelled to run after them, and this caused others to join in the race, and it is said that several fired sticks and stones at them, which was the sole cause of getting them crazy with fear. It was but the work of an hour before the whole drove was scattered from one end of the city to another.

Two Steers committing suicide.

As twilight was approaching, two excellent looking steers could be seen by the lamplight, rushing along Houston street, right across town. Peanut stands and apple stands were dashed every where along the route. Piston shots were fired by enthusiastic policement of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's sloop-of-pointed midshipman of the company's marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's sloop-of-pointed midshipman of the company's marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the company's Marine in the year islo, and was appointed midshipman of the year islo, and was appointed mi

morning precisely at five minutes after tweive o'clock, and as far as the indications could then be drawn with fair prospects for success. Unlike on the last occasion of his attempt to perform this task. Weston came on the track thoroughly rested and in a perfectly good condition of health. He went to bed at one o'clock Sunday morning and slept until nearly noon, when he arose and partook of a hearty breakfast. Dinner and supper were eaten with the same relish, and he was brought to his room at the Hippodrome at halfpast ten P. M. He then rested until the time arrived for him to appear on the track. He was carried down to the starting post and stepped out at a calm and even gait on the first mile of his at a calm and even gait on the first mile of histong journey. The track is the same on which he made his last trial, it having been been deemed better to not alter its form, in order to prevent all cavil. It was, however, remeasured by City Surveyor Smith, as mentioned in yesterday's HERALD, and subsequently by Dr. Austin Flint, Jr., Dr. Ferry, several members of the New York Athletic Club, one of the editors of a sporting journal, and several members of the New York press, who lound the published measurement to be correct beyond the possibility of a doubt. The number of spectators present at the start was far in excess of those present on any iornor occasion, and as the pedestrian appeared in the arena he was received with a perfect ovation. He made his first circuit in 2 min, 9 sec., and his first mile in 13 min. 36 sec. The following summary, however, will show the time of each circuit for the first three miles:—

First Mite.	Second Mile	Third Mile.		
Arcuit. M. S. 2 09 2 08 2 08 2 04 1 45 1 56 1 52	1	1 5		
Total13 36	Total12 24	Total 11 44		

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